CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

THE PACIFIC

Tolson, T T
Dec. 1922
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Year JANUARY, 1922 No. 1

LUNCHEON TO DR. BARTON.

cretary Barton of the American Board was a reception and luncheon at the First church an Francisco by all the good Congregationalists t the Bay. He had just returned from four hs' visiting in China and Japan.

e said that the Disarmament Conference at hington had caught the imagination of the e East; they were hoping much from it. The tres of Japan were always full when the matter eace with the world was up for discussion. "It lways the navy that makes the trouble in the d. If a fleet is never used, it is a failure. The officer always wants to have a fight."

verywhere in Japan the question is asked, y is the United States preparing to make war Japan?" The more thoughtful of the Japanese that another war will bankrupt Japan; she ot fight another war.

TRIAL BY JURY.

he San Francisco Journal, speaking of the uckle trial, says: "Even the news treatment of evidence by the sensational press shows the able workings of powerful influences which e a large financial stake in the outcome of trial." The gross conduct of one of the jurors reported after the trial ought to have some l penalty. A juror should be allowed to e his conscience without fear of bodily vi- ce.

RESULT OF TITHING.

he Seventh-Day Adventist report for the year 0 just completed, is as follows: Members in th America 95,800; in Europe 54,400; in all rest of the world 34,900; making a total of 5,540 in all the world. All these members sed for all purposes during the year $11,854,-, being about $64.00 per capita. Their per ita giving of the previous year was $48. There about 13,000 members in California, being re numerous here than in any other part of the rld. About 70 per cent of their receipts come in form of tithes.

NO RETREAT.

The Methodist Centenary Movement pledged over one hundred million dollars to be paid in the five-year period. Their National Conference meeting in Detroit in November rejoices over the fact that already over forty million dollars of that amount has been paid in. Bishop Nicholson of Chicago said that in 1920 the Home Missions Board had over $6,000,000 to spend, whereas in the whole of the preceeding quadrennium it had only $4,000,000. Without a dissenting voice the leading ministers and laymen say that hereafter the church must aim to raise on the Centenary basis of $20,000,000 every year. "Throw away your hammer and get a horn" was the Bishop's slogan.

Pacific University of Forest Grove has been represented at many County Teachers' Institutes by President Clarke, and Professors Tuttle and Hopkins.

One hundred and nine churches in a single month were appealing to the Church Building Society for grants and loans. They asked for $421,670, nearly nine times as much as the money available for appropriation. Only twenty-four churches could be aided.

Twelve hundred prominent Chinese, mostly men, were converted by two Chinese pastors under the American Board during the past year, in one county of the Paotingfu field. Ten thousand church members could be secured by the missionaries at Paotingfu in five years if the churches at home would make it possible, through their gifts, to care for this great number of converts.

THE BAY ASSOCIATION.

At its last meeting a reorganization took place by accepting a new constitution and electing a board of twenty-one trustees.

These trustees at a meeting held on Dec. 27th, elected Rev. Rowland B. Dodge as executive secretary; Rev. F. F. Furze, recording secretary, and Charles W. Brock, Auditor.

THE PACIFIC

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IRREVERENCE.

The first petition in the Lord's Prayer is for reverence toward God: "Hallowed be thy name."

The Good Housekeeping magazine offended its readers by publication of a so-called Christmas story by Coningsby Dawson, in which there was an over-plus of disgusting irreverence. No excuse can avail for familiarity with the Divine Name or Being. Even profane men are ashamed of their disrespect. The irreverence of Dawson's story would have been more shocking were it not so silly. Some of his personal friends should urge him to write less—and better.

THE WOMEN.

We have allowed an unusual space as a courtesy to the Ladies for the publication of the annual reports of both the Home and Foreign Woman's Missionary organizations. We are only too glad to do this. It has been the earnest desire of the "Pacific" to foster a more intimate relationship between our good readers and these two most excellent branches of Christ's work on our Coast.

We hope that those excellent people who receive this copy through these societies will offer a brief prayer for the success of this, our Congregational Coast paper, and along with their prayer will send us a dollar for a year's subscription. "Faith without works," says James, "is dead."

EVEN IN NEW YORK

The New York Morning Telegraph, never suspected of being an anti-wet paper, has this to say frankly,—

"There has been a tremendous slump in drunkenness, even here in the largest city in the country, where the population is largely foreign and where the prohibition law is opposed by a majority."

The wets are doing all in their power to make it seem impossible to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, There is a hard fight on hand in California at the November Election. Temperance folks ough be girding on the armor already.

The question before our people is whether C ornia will stand by the Constitution or go back The latter is disloyalty to the Union. In spi that fact there are going to be cast a great many against the Constitution. The "drys" can win i can only get them to the polls.

MONDAY CLUB MEETINGS.

Jan. 9.—San Francisco, First. Speaker, Re C. Wilson.

Jan. 16.—Oakland, First. Speaker, Rev. Ralp Larkin.

Jan. 23.—San Francisco, First. Motion pict demonstrated by Mr. C. A. Stebbins.

Jan. 30.—Berkeley, Pacific School of Reli Speaker, Rev. William H. Youngman.

STORY OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Dr. Daniel F. Fox of our Pasadena church written a novel of life in the southwest. It has two heroes, one a penitentiary graduate other a physician, who befriends him and helps back to respectability. The story carries the re from Death Valley to the Isle of Patmos; the sc are as varied as an engineering camp in the m tains of Southern California and a monastery i Mediterranean.

The story affords the author an opportuni expound his philosophy of life and to interw not a little of his special knowledge of the church and the near-east.

Dr. Fox has established a reputation as a lec and traveler; he has done not a little research in the Holy Land. Because of his facility wit pen, he has been commissioned to write the fifty-two Bible stories for the San Gabriel Corporation, in their plan to film the whole Bi

THE VINDICATION OF ROBERT CREIGH by Daniel F. Fox. pp. 272. The Fleming H. R Co., Chicago.

New subscribers, and old subscribers who pay their subscriptions a year in advance, may Dr. William C. Pond's new book, "Gospel Pione in California" and the Pacific together for The price of the book alone in $1.50.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

The Children's Bureau of the United States partment of Labor reports: "One-fifth of the dren in five states left school when they we the fourth grade; almost a tenth of them had attended school or had not gone beyond the grade, and only one-twenty-fifth had attended eighth or a higher grade. Their educational e ment was even more limited than the grade v

ıst attended would indicate. Out of 25,000 n examined, 1,803 who expected to go to ad not advanced further than the first grade hen they had gone to school at all, 3,379 ıot sign their names legibly and 1,915 could gn their names at all. Over one-fourth of ldren would have been refused certificates if to write their names legibly had been one requirements imposed."

MERICA AND BRITAIN EXCHANGING PREACHERS.

of the men asked to go this past summer to d for exchange purposes was Charles L. of the Plymouth church, Oakland. His church y received a letter from the British Council arranged this exchange, in which the Hon- Secretary writes:

visit has been a conspicuous success, for ly has he spoken with great power, and at- l large audiences by his addresses, but the and delight of his gracious personality has n inspiration to us all. He certainly helped ge more strongly the links that bind England erica, and we trust it will not be long before ts us again. Please convey to the church our est thanks for this contribution in allowing loss to be with us this summer."

THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

ena, First.

iel F. Fox, pastor. Some good soul who had Dr. Fox's new book, purchased one thousand for distribution among the penitentiaries land. The hero of the book had been an e of one such institution. Raymond C. Brooks nona college gave a series of Sunday evening sses on "The place of religion in the life of with so great an attendance and interest e has been invited to continue the good serv- r another month. His topics were, "The new of view and the Bible, Who is God, where is hat have we to do with Him, What shall we about miracles, The larger faith in the Son of The second coming of Christ." The pastor "He is pre-eminently qualified in spirit and ng to render the churches a magnificent serv- ong these lines."

Barbara.

eph H. Batten, the pastor, has been preaching upon "A great cynic's great question about Revelation by catastrophy; The meanest in Santa Barbara; and Aspiration and life macy." He speaks a good word in his church in for the Pacific, and his church furnishes mendable list of subscribers.

ngeles, First.

l S. Patton, pastor. At a twilight communion e on December 11th thirty-six new members were received into the church; six of them were upon confession of faith. Of the total number ten had been Presbyterians and three Methodists. The teams making the Every-member canvass made 925 calls on Sunday and found 582 of the friends at home; the teams were happy in securing 683 pledges. Dr. Patton has been speaking at the mid-week service during the month on: Has there been a moral breakdown; Why can't we be as good as our forefathers; and High spots in the year to come.

Yucaipa.

This church had the pleasure for the first time of entertaining the San Bernardino Association of Churches in October. At Thanksgiving time, the young people of the Pilgrim Society showed their kindly spirit by preparing six great baskets for distribution. According to their custom, they got together for a pleasant evening to assemble their gifts. And here they showed their originality: the main delicacy in each box was two dressed wild rabbits. They have purchased a piano for the social hall. An elaborate banquet with program is part of the Christmas celebration. A brief Bible drill is made a part of the Sunday evening program, with the pastor conducting it. A budget system with use of envelopes has been adopted. A Pilgrim Chorus of young ladies is being organized. Best of all is the evident increase of spiritual apprehension among this fine group of young folks. A pleasant feature of the growth in church membership is the rather unusual fact that more men were received than women during the year: 16 men and 15 women. As a result of the Every Friend Canvass, the church reduces its appeal for aid from the Conference by more than 25 per cent; increases its apportionment for benevolences by 50 per cent, and adds to the pastor's salary $300.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR.

Whereas, Courses in Old and New Testament Literature and the History of Christianity are now regarded as part of a liberal education in practically all institutions of higher learning; and

Whereas, State Universities precluded by their charters from giving such instruction within their walls, are meeting this need by crediting a specified number of units toward the A. B. degree when taken in neighboring theological institutions of professed and recognized graduate standard; and

Whereas, Credit on this basis for years has been given for such courses taken by upper division University students in the Pacific School of Religion;

Resolved, That the Northern Congregational Conference in convention assembled deplores the report that opportunities hitherto open to the large numbers of Christian students at the University are to be cut off, and petitions the University authorities

to continue and to standardize such credit relationships as will secure to Christian students the satisfaction of legitimate cultural needs, and the same opportunities as are being provided for students of Judaism and other religions in the State University.

Whereas, The world unrest after the Great War has left nations and peoples suspicious and uncertain of one another; and

Whereas, The brotherhood of mankind, so far as it has been tried, offers a practical solution for dissolving the misunderstandings and antagonisms that exist between races and peoples today; be it

Resolved, That the Northern California Conference of Congregational churches heartily approves the action of President Harding in calling a conference of the great nations to consider the question of limiting armaments, of frankly discussing and considering the peculiar interests of the various nations; and further be it

Resolved, That the Northern California Conference of Congregational churches will heartily cooperate to aid our nation and the world to bring forth an era of universal peace; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Harding and to the four American representatives at the Washington Peace Conference.

Whereas, President Harding has called a conference of the nations to arrange for reduced armaments to meet on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921; and

Whereas, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued a call for the Christians of the United States to be in prayer and to emphasize on that day and earlier the vital importance of this conference to America and the world; be it

Resolved, By this Northern California Conference of Congregational churches that we urge all of our churches separately or unitedly to hold services on or near Armistice Day and to emphasize the reality of Christian brotherhood, that jealousy and suspicion may be done away and that the old-time secret diplomacy may give place to open covenants openly obtained.

THE MINISTER

Rev. Fred W. Morrison, assistant pastor of the Oakland First has received a unanimous call to the church at San Jose, to succeed the Rev. E. A. King who has gone to Florida, Mr Morrison will begin work in his new pastorate in February,

Rev, William H. Hannaford for the three years pastor of the Logan Heights church at San Diego has received and accepted a cordial call to the churches at Kenwood and Glen Ellen, where Isaac McRea has been serving. Mr. McRea did an excellent work in these two fields and has now returned to the Southland whence he came to take charge of these yoke churches.

Rev. Norman Pendelton for the past three yea pastor of the Park Church, Berkeley has accepted call to the Federated Congregational and Presb terian Church at Reno, Nevada.

The First Church at Berkeley received word fro William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill. that he would unable to accept the call to their pastorate. Re O. W. McCall of Australia, who has been supplyi the pulpit for the past few Sundays has so captur the people that they have given him a cordial call become their pastor for one year, with hope that the friendship will mature into a permanent relationshi

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Honolulu, Central Union.

Albert M. Palmer, pastor. Bishop John D. Mothe of the Protestant Episcopal Church preach the sermon on Sunday morning, November 13, as symbol of Christian fraternalism. For seve Sundays past Mr. Palmer has been preaching eve ing sermons on "Mountain Peaks of History," w sub-titles like these: Mr. Wells and his Outline History; Substitutes for Adam; Was religion vealed, invented or evolved; Did St. Paul bet primitive Christianity; Has the Church done m good than harm. The church has granted its p tor a leave of absence for a lecture tour in States from January 11 to March 14. He is to spe at Union Theological Seminary, at Yale, Ober Pomona and the Pacific School of Religion. will also preach in Philadelphia and Chicago.

Oakland, Plymouth.

Charles L. Kloss, pastor. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coff who has recently come to the Coast from the Mid West, has already made a place for himself in friendship of progressive people. He gave a bro minded address at the Plymouth church on Sun evening, December 4th, upon "Israel's contribut to civilization." He won his audience at the out by some earnest words concerning the Bible; t book, he said, was written by Jews, both the Testament and the New. Dr. Kloss used two S day evenings of the month to speak on "The Ba for the Home" and "Religion and Superstitio The church received three by letter and three confession on December 4th. The pastor has iss a call for a half dozen of his men to make a p liminary canvass of a large unchurched area Oakland, looking toward Congregational pre-e tion. The evening attendance is encouraging church-filling.

Stockton.

Harley H. Gill, pastor. A sermon on "Our duty the unemployed" gained such a favorable hear from the people that a Commission on Unemploym was appointed by the mayor, the chairman of wh

Gill. One of the suggestions of the sermon campaign of education discouraging the holding positions by married women whose husbands positions. Many married women who took ons during the war, replacing some of the are still holding on and they ought to make for unmarried girls and men who have families. result of a special appeal to the women of the h whose husbands were not members, nine were received into the church recently.

n.

. W. J. Speers has been supplying this little h during its wait for a pastor; anl he has otten into the hearts of everybody that the of the town undertook to fix up the parsonage od shape. They raised about $730, a l of which have spent on the home of the minister, putting ew floors, new walls, and new ceilings,"—what night call making a new house. The first on st of subscribers was a Catholic and his pledge generous. Pastor Speers has organized a tian Endeavor Society of 37 young people, and had a turkey-sandwich social in the new parge with great success. Here is a field all ready wide-awake young man.

eley, Bethany.

lliam Floyd, pastor. This church has suffered eat loss in the death of Oscar B. Raymond. He a real lover of the church; he was superintenof the Sunday school, and besides that acted nitor for the church, sweeping and dusting it week. He was a good giver to its finances also. his death it was found that he had willed to Congregational benevolences upwards of $1600 of his savings. He was a good friend to the ch and a faithful workman.

ma.

ac Cookman, pastor. A very successful bazaar held by the ladies which netted a handsome for the church; one of the attractions was a let entitled "In gypsyland." It was very clevdone, picturing gypsy camp life and presented characters and comical situations. Superinnt Rathbone, Rev. Mr. Speers and Rev. J. K. vne were a team to present the claims of the ch to a group of Sonoma men, 60 strong, who assembled at a get-together supper provided he ladies of the church. Rev. C. C. Champlin, a ful member of the church was the master of monies.

s.

orge E. Atkinson, pastor. The men of the ch had a "flap-jack" social, which was very itable. The program and supper was entirely he men. The institute held by a visiting team very helpful, the charts prepared by the pastor ing valuable. The pastor's daughter, a senior he High school has been filling in by caring for the Spanish classes of the school. The annual "Fathers and Sons banquet" was held with a big crowd in attendance.

Palo Alto.

Willard B. Thorp, pastor. In connection with the "Institute" held with this church, the following encouraging facts were brought out: The church, which a year ago was questioning whether it would be able to continue in the good work, now closes its year with money in the treasury and its apportionment exceeded, and looking toward the coming year votes to increase its budget by $600. There was a floating debt of $1,000 which the church has later undertaken to get rid of, and at last report only lacked $150 of accomplishing. Mr. Thorp was from 1899 to 1908 pastor of the South Church, Chicago. That church is raising an endowment fund of $100,000 as a memorial of its four former pastors; three of those pastors are living and will be present at the semi-centennial celebration this past month.

Pacific Grove, Mayflower.

At the last communion three were received into membership, making a total of 28 during the year. The average attendance at prayer meeting has increased from 20 to 100. T. H. Dodd is pastor.

Oakland, Boulevard.

J. B. Orr, pastor. On November 20th three members were received, one man and two women; and three infants baptized. George Keyes of this church is president of the federated men's club, composed of men from the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of the district. The pastor preached two sermons on the Second Coming of Christ, and the congregation was so favorably impressed they voted to ask that the sermons be published.

Berkeley, North.

Ralph B. Larkin, pastor. The church is invited by its pastor to an adventure in neighborliness, everybody to be engaged in "invitation work, personal conversation and calling." And all to be done according to a prearranged plan. Success to you, Pastor Larkin.

Oroville.

W. W. Johnson, pastor. Since the first of November the church has received 16 new members, 11 of them upon confession of faith. On December 4th the church raised $800 to close the year with a clean record, having also paid up its apportionment. The pastor reports that there are rumors afloat in the parish to the effect that a fine pipe organ may be added to the plant within a year. (Here's hoping that the gossip is true). The Sunday school has been keeping pretty close to the 200 mark lately in attendance with an enrolment of 240.

Pittsburg.

Since Rev. James Muir has come to the church

as pastor the attendance has taken on a new impetus, showing that the people are quick to recognize good sermons and good music. From a mere handful at morning service, with no evening service, the congregations now often number 100, with special sermon and music in the evening. During the absence of Mr. Muir at Asilomar in October, his wife ocupied the pulpit with grace and ability. The choir is a splendid feature of the services. The Ladies' Auxiliary has just made final payment on the new organ installed last June. All in all the church has a bright future ahead, with the co-operation of all the Protestants of Pittsburg.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

We reviewed a few months ago "Followers of the Marked Trail," issued by the Abingdon Press, a very interesting book for week day Bible instruction. Accompanying that volume is a Teacher's Manual by the same author, Nannie Lee Frayser. She says in her introduction, "The value of a text book can never be adequately judged except in connection with the teacher who is to present it; for truth, no matter how important, never comes to the young child as mere truth, but always bearing the quality of the teacher's interpretation of it."

The introduction has many valuable suggestions for the teacher of the adolescent youth, besides a fine list of books for reference.

FOLLOWERS OF THE MARKED TRAIL, Teacher's Manual, Nannie Lee Frayser; The Abingdon Press, New York.

An editorial committee, representing all the denominations co-operating with the Sunday School Council, has been preparing text-books for intensive training of Sunday school teachers. One book issued is for Teachers of Beginners, being devoted to Methods. It contains twenty lessons. They deal with such matters as,—What constitutes a Beginner's department; its atmosphere; the room and its furnishings; how can children be reverent; materials for religious education; building a program; and so on, though the whole schedule of methods.

This valuable little volume "presents in interesting and readable style an unusually complete study of the methods of the department." There are two other units in the same series, (1) Specialized Child Study; and (2) Stories and Story-Telling.

METHODS WITH BEGINNERS, by Frances Weld Danielson. pp. 157. Printed by the Pilgrim Press, Boston.

AS A GIFT.

If you are receiving the Pacific without having sent your name into the office, you may know that it comes to you for a short time by the courtesy of some friend who wishes you to get acquainted with it in the hope that after a few months reading of it, you will wish to subscribe on your own behalf. Your friend thinks it is good enough to send; perhaps you will find it good enough to send for.

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1920-1921.

Northern California Woman's Home Missionary Union.

The past year has been full of hard work, earnest endeavor and encouragement for the W. H. M. U. As we start a new year we rejoice that a man of ability, Rev. J. L. Rollins, has been found to continue the work at Ft. Bidwell. Our Indians are at last going to have their church and a Community Center for every public matter in which the Indian has an interest.

Our "Home Service" department as our field and box secretary's work is now called, has added to its duties, the regular distribution of magazine and books to fields away from centers and libraries that pastor and people may have the benefit of good reading matter.

The Union's share of Thank Offering money this fall is to be spent largely for scholarships to give promising young people a chance in life. Too much cannot be said of the importance of preparing our young people for leadership in Christian work. Our Young People's secretary has a plan for work which is broad and comprehensive. We urge the active workers of the churches to help their young people carry out this program about which they will hear later and to keep in close touch with these boys and girls. Young men and women who will soon be taking our places.

We earnestly hope all churches will study "From Survey to Service" and send to Mrs. May for the envelope containing plan of work, leaflets and other material systematicaly arranged for each chapter. Women of California, become familiar with the conditions around you, in your county and in your state.

And now may we take as our slogan for the coming year "PRAY! PLAN! PAY!" and press on with zeal and courage that 1922 may see great things accomplished in bringing Christ to America.

MARGHERITA I. HYDE,
President W. H. M. U.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

As we come to the end of another year in our Missionary work it seems best to give a resume of what has been done.

Let me speak first of Miss Isham's work in New Mexico, while teaching in Marquis last year she inspired some of the boys and girls there to leave their mountains and follow her to Rio Grande four miles from Alberqueque to gain a better education in the A. M. A. school there. Leaving behind them the ignorance and superstition with which

and their ancestors have been surrounded have come to the joy of a Christian school and lly work for their tuition. Thank Offering ey of the W. H. M. U. is used to supply scholar- s that some of the most promising pupils may e full time for study and not be handicapped by necessity of working.

We also have helped the Spanish work at Red- d City by adding to the furnishing of the rch and by loaning an organ with player at- ment and 200 records, hoping it would be used programs and entertainments.

he Green street work is now carried on by gregationalists, Presbyterians, Y. M. C. A. and W. C. A. workers.

Irs. Rathbone our field secretary keeps us in- ned of the condition of our Home Missionary rches. Last fall boxes sent were valued at 58 besides $76.08 cash.

We were fortunate in having with us at one rterly meeting Miss Stella Jordan, Field Secre- of the Congregational Education Society. She e a clear, concise and inspiring address on the e of the society's work. I close with notes from address "From Christian Colleges Come 92 per of our moral leaders. One-fifth of all our cational institutions started as Congregational rements and many received help from this ety. Ten thousand young men have already n helped individually by the C. E. S. and yet our inaries are not suplying one third of the min- rs needed."

MAY W. MAAR,
Secretary W. H. M. U.

TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT
of the
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH
of the
MAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR THE PACIFIC

ill all interested in the work of the branch pre- e the following report, as it is designed to take place of the usual pamphlet.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

To Women of Congregational Churches of North- ern California: Most cordial greetings!

We very much wish it were possible to meet you all, and to talk over the wonderful opportunities for our service in foreign lands, that seem so far away, but are brought so near through our interest in our representatives in each of them. We trust in every church there are readers of our Bulletin, (only twenty-five cents a year!) which keeps us informed of the triumphs and needs of our work.

We covet for you all a greater use of the literature, so thrilling in interest, so full of information, so well adapted to rouse our enthusiasm, and to enable us to interest those "'tis true: pity, 'tis, 'tis' true" of whom there are some in most of our churches, who are followers of our Lord—the greatest of missionaries and who have so little of His spirit, that they are "not interested in missions," in the extension of His Kingdom.

CELIA FLAGG PECK.

ANNUAL REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY.

The Northern California Branch of the W. B. M. P. has had a reasonably succesful and prosperous year under the splendid leadership of our President, Mrs. Peck. The quarterly and monthly meetings have been interesting and well attended. As in the past year these meetings have been held in conjunction with the W. H. M. U. for the devotional service, thus each organization meeting in executive session coming together around the luncheon table over problems of interest to both.

Owing to sickness and death some changes have been made in the personell of our body. In July Mrs. Paul Mohr, the recording secretary felt obliged to resign on account of ill health. It was with sincere regret that we accepted her resignation she was most efficient and capable. At the August meeting, Miss Kate Gilbert was elected Corresponding Secretary to fill the place made vacant by the death of our dear Mrs. Perkins. Miss Barker took over Mrs. Sandresons work when sickness forced her to resign.

Interesting letters have been received from Miss Jean Gordon and Dr. Beals of Wai India, from Miss Tallmon of Lintsing, China, telling of the work and of famine conditions. Also from Dr. Alma Cock, telling of her trip across the Pacific, stops at Hono-

THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL HANDBOOK FOR 1922.

Edited by Charles Emerson Burton, D.D.
Secretary of the National Council.

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lulu and Japan; arrival and welcome in China; later letters tell of her visit to Linching, and her joy in the preparation for her work.

A most interesting letter from Mrs. Cowles of South Africa, told of a trip she had made with her husband, where no white woman had ever been before; where they were received with the greatest courtesy. Through Mrs. Goodsell we hear of the splendid work being done in Stamboul, Turkey, where her son is stationed.

We have been happy in having some of our Missionaries with us, during the year. At the quarterly meeting in February, Miss Hartwell of China gave us a most interesting talk. In May, Mrs. Smythe of China and in August, Miss Isham of the La Grande Industrial school at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dear Mrs. Hinman is still an invalid.

Mrs. Piper is confined to her home but is always glad to see her friends and hopes sometime to be with us again. Miss Benton is well on the road to recovery.

We miss very much dear, faithful Mrs. Perkins who passed into the larger life after several weeks of illness. She was always an inspiration and help to us all. Miss Sanderson also who after months of suffering passed into rest. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

MRS. W. C. DAY,
Secretary

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER, SEPTEMBER 1920 TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

Received for regular work:

From women of our churches	$5848.47
From personal gifts	2181.69
Total for regular work	$8031.16
Received for China Famine Relief	390.10
" for poor patients in LintsingHos..	1
" toward Jubilee Fund	1,0
" from Thank Offering	4
Total Receipts	$10,0

Disbursements:

Total for work, jubilee, expense account etc.	$10,0
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1921	

The Northern California Branch, through Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, ports the following missionaries and work, su ing 34 per cent of the funds:

Turkey, Brousa: Miss Annie T. Allen, Miss nie L. Jillson, Miss Edith F. Parsons.

Sivas: Miss Nina E. Rice.

Japan, Kyoto: Miss Mary Florence Denton, Frances B. Clapp.

China, Lintsing: Dr. Alma B. Cooke.

Foochow: Miss Bertha H. Allen.

Work in the following stations: India, Wai digul, Aruppukottai; Africa, GoGoyo; Japan, T China, Foochow City and Diongloh.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

HISTORY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COMMI OF VIGILANCE OF 1851. A Study of Social C on the California Frontier in the Days of th Rush, by May Floyd Williams, Ph. D. Page 543. octavo. cloth, $5.00, carriage extra, weight University of California Press, Berkeley, Cal.

PAPERS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COMM OF VIGILANCE OF 1851, by Mary Floyd Wi Ph. D. pages xvi; 906; octavo; cloth $5.00, carria tra; weight 4¼ lbs. University of California Berkeley, Cal.

A TRAVEL BOOK FOR JUNIORS, by Helen Hanson. Week-day School Series. George H Betts, Editor. pages 258. Price $1.25 net Abingdon Press, New York.

NEW PATHS THROUGH OLD PALESTI Margaret Slattery. pages 126. Price $1.50. T grim Press, Boston, Mass.

THE MONDAY CLUB SERMONS for 1922. pa Price $2.00. The Pilgrim Press, Boston Mass.

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN HYMN, ward S. Ninde. pages 429. Price $3.50 net Abingdon Press, New York City.

PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY
School for American Highlanders
FESSENDEN ACADEMY
School for Negroes
Under the care of the
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIAT

have just lost by fire their school building placement costs will be Twenty to Thirty Th Dollars more than the insurance. Friends o schools and of the educational work of the A in the South ought to know of this disaster comes at a time when it is unusually difficul cure the extra funds for immediate rebuildin designated for this purpose may be sent direc

IRVING C. GAYLORD, Tre
287 Fourth Ave., New